

BRITISH GREEN SHIRT TO SPEAK

World-Famed Dramatist Will Lecture At Banff School; From North Carolina Varsity

ADDRESS BY LEACOCK
PROVES DISAPPOINTMENT
TO COAST UNDERGRADS

Deplores Repetition of Jokes

VANCOUVER, Jan. 25 (W.I.P.U.).—Stephen Leacock honored this campus with his presence Jan. 12, and much to my comfort gave a speech identical with his pre-Christmas talk at Alberta. This scribe, having already rewritten it from The Gateway, recognized the fact after two sentences, and was able to sit back and listen in comfort. The great wit came in for criticism in the Ubysey when it was discovered that he had compared his mother to someone else's children. The thing all started when he told The Argosy, Mount Allison paper, in New Brunswick that he was "Lecturer in partibus infidelium," which means "on a lecture tour in the west."

DRUGGISTS SCORE DAZZLING SUCCESS UNDERGRAD DANCE

Optimum-sized Crowd Dances
Its Blues Away

Hats off to the Pharmacists for the presentation of the best dance of the year!

Not for some time, we believe, have Alberta students cavorted their troubles away under such delightful conditions. The dancers (numbering less than three hundred) found ample space in which to exercise their elbows.

The decorations presented a touch of color and variety, while yet in keeping with the precepts of the profession. Many inquiries were elicited as to the origin and anatomical nature of "dingbats," but such stodgy platitudes quickly vanished on the wings of carefree enjoyment.

Chet Lambertson and band provided a brand of music all too rare in these 'var parts.

Again we say, Congratulations

AMATEUR SHOW TO BE SPONSORED BY MANITOBA PAPER

Winnipeg Civic Auditorium to
Be Scene of First En-
deavor of Its Kind

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Winnipeg, Jan. 23 (W.I.P.U.).—The Manitoba—"Canada's Other Great Newspaper"—is sponsoring the University of Manitoba's first amateur show, which will be a feature at the Big Varsity Variety Show, which swings into action on the evening of Feb. 12th at the Winnipeg Civic Auditorium. Three big cash prizes consisting of a first of ten dollars, second prize five dollars, and third prize two dollars, will be awarded to the acts getting the biggest "hand" from the audience.

Efforts are being made to get one of the special applause machines used by the big radio amateur shows in the United States.

In addition to the amateur show, there will be a competition among the faculties for the Moore's Stunt Nite Trophy. A preliminary will be held before the big night, and only three of the best stunts will be presented at the Auditorium.

In addition to the program there will be dancing to the strains of a mammoth orchestra, which will commence playing at nine o'clock. Admittance to Variety Nite, which is an annual function sponsored by the University of Manitoba Students' Union, will be gained on presentation of one of the tickets from the University of Manitoba Students' Union pass books.



Wednesday, Jan. 27—
—Skating at the Varsity rink at 8:30 p.m. A band will be in attendance.

Thursday, Jan. 28—
—Interfac Debate in the Men's Common Room at 8:15 p.m. The Engineers will oppose the Nurses.

Friday, Jan. 29—
—Basketball game between the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan in Upper Gym at 8:30.

Dr. Frederick Koch, Head of
Drama Department of American
Institution, to Come
to Fine Arts School

OUTSTANDING FEATURES PLANNED

The annual Banff School of Fine Arts sponsored by the Department of Extension is to be held from August 2nd to 28th. This year will be the fifth of these very successful schools since 1933. As in former years, the Theatre Division of the Banff School will be under the direction of Elizabeth Sterling Hayes, Instructor in Dramatics for the Department of Extension.

The Department is very pleased to announce that Dr. Frederick Koch, head of the Drama Department of the University of North Carolina and founder and director of the Carolina Play Makers, will give two courses at the Banff Summer School this year. A graduate of Wesleyan University, Ohio, and Harvard University, Dr. Koch is considered the outstanding man in his field on the American continent.

Dr. Koch first made his reputation at Fargo, North Dakota, where he organized dramatic groups and directed plays. When he accepted an appointment on the faculty of the University of North Carolina in 1912 he organized "The Carolina Playmakers," a group which has become famous not only for the high theatrical merit of its productions, but for the number of excellent playwrights which have at one time or another been numbered in its ranks. All the plays produced by the Carolina Playmakers are written, cast and directed by the students who are taking the University course in Play-writing. They have their own theatre, the first theatre in America to be dedicated to the making of its own native drama.

Dr. Koch will give two courses at the Banff School—one in the Direction of Stage Plays and one in Playwriting. The latter course will be practical, and in it the co-operative group method will be stressed with the students constructing the play, acting it and then writing it.

The 1937 school promises to be one of the most successful and interesting yet. Professor Joseph Smith of the University of Wisconsin will lecture on Voice and Speech. Elizabeth Sterling Hayes will lecture in Acting, and will be in charge of all productions.

Announcement about the intensive courses offered in music will be made at a later date.

ENGINEERS HEAR EDUCATION PAPER

E.S.S. Discusses Professional
Education, Plans Smoker for
Thursday in St. Joe's

Following the usual tea and cake the Engineers met for the second time this term for their regular meeting in Med 142. The minutes for the last two meetings were read, and as there was no further business, the first of a number of papers was given.

The first paper in the series was given by Mr. Hyman Sheinin on the subject, "Engineering Education." The subjects giving a well-balanced education were outlined in detail. This splendid paper was carefully prepared and well given, and will provide keen competition to his fellow students.

The Engineers will note that on Thursday, Jan. 28, a smoker will be held in St. Joseph's auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. The society has been very fortunate to obtain some excellent films which will be shown. Among them will be the Ford film, "Fantasy in Steel" and the International Harvester films on diesel engines.

PEACE ACTION

All those interested in the question of peace and war and its allied problems are invited to a meeting in Arts 146 at 4:30 Friday, Jan. 29th. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the advisability and ways and means of rousing consciousness about the general issue of international relations, peace and war, and student responsibility therein.

Committee on Peace Action.

ALLEY OOP'S KINFOLK ON EXHIBITION IN VARSITY PALAEONTOLOGY MUSEUM; ALBERTA DINOSAUR STALKS AGAIN

Armored and Horned Monsters of the Past Form Prize Exhibit
of Local Collection; Majority of Specimens Recovered
From Central Alberta "Bad Lands"

By Murray Bolton

If for no better reason than to classify according to genus, family, species and what have you, Alley Oop's playmate Dinny, a visit to the Vertebrate Palaeontology museum on the third floor of the Arts building, would be a profitable as well as an entertaining diversion.

For a reporter whose pleasure it was to be shown through this record of lost ages by Dr. J. A. Allan, it proved an experience long to be remembered. In his quiet unassuming way, Dr. Allan spread out a picture that books can only imitate; of civilizations long since buried under relentless rock; of animals fossilized and hidden by the onslaught of time; all these are re-incarnated as one looks at what used to be bask in Alberta's tropic sun some 80,000,000 years ago.

Recovered in the Red Deer Valley, Sand Creek and the Bad Lands of Alberta, the majority of some 5,000 total specimens are "home products." From the point of view of the uninitiated archaeologist, the best fossil is the reconstructed Duck Billed Dinosaur with dimensions around 32 feet. This is a very rare example of this flesh-eating animal, whose ugly disposition and voracious appetite were no doubt well known

by the people of Moo. Following this were examples of the armored and the horned dinosaurs—the latter having up to seven horns sticking spike-like from their horny skulls had the appearance of something that good old George would have attacked with his trusty spear back in the days when such monsters waylaid the fair sex.

The pride of the museum from the technical point of view is a few disconnected bones lying inside a small glass show case. These represent part of a bird-footed reptile, the Troödon, whose characteristics have only been known since the discovery of this specimen. The value which the world's archaeologists place on these extinct fossils may be well imagined.

What struck us as being the most notable attainment was the unbelievable amount of synthesizing that takes place in the changing of a lump of apparently meaningless rock into a live accurate photograph of the beast whose skeleton it was that formed the sandstone. At one point Dr. Allan pointed to a slab of grey rock having imprinted upon it what obviously were some foot-

(Continued on Page 3)

SASKATCHEWAN TO MODEL EDUCATION HARVARD SYSTEM

SASKATOON, Jan. 25 (W.I.P.U.).—Far-sighted plans for a University educational system similar to that of Harvard are being nurtured by the University of Saskatchewan, according to Dr. Murray, who has returned from an eastern trip which included Harvard's Tercentenary Celebration. Tutorial groups, independent instruction, general examinations, voluntary attendance of lectures, reading periods, and a reduction in classes, are innovations to be installed at Saskatchewan following Harvard's successful arrangement.

The greatest change will come in the tutorial system, the division of the University into separate colleges. "Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle Halls will be joined to form the Women's College; and over by the old rugby field—as far away as we can get it—will be the Men's College," said Dr. Murray, while speaking at the inter-residence banquet.

In these colleges will be housed the great majority of the students. Living among them, acting as friends and advisors, will be tutors. These will meet the students either individually or in small groups once a week, to hear reports on the work done during the week. The object will be to have the student do the work himself under the most careful guidance. The emphasis will be on the mastery of an important field of knowledge rather than treating the course as an end in itself.

Hand in hand with the tutorial system, a new plan of general examinations will be introduced whereby the students will only be concerned with tests in their final year. This ensures that the student will treat his course as a unit, not as separate parts, soon to be forgotten at the end of each final exam.

If Harvard's customs are closely patterned, there will be a system of reading periods, voluntary class attendance and a reduction in the number of classes. The reading period is a recess of two or three weeks before final exams, given to the students for intensive study.

CAMPUS 'FLU EPIDEMIC ABATES BUT COMMENCES ANEW FILLING INFIRMARY

Thirty Students Confined to Residence Sick Beds as New
Wave of Sickness Spreads On Campus; Also a Few
Cases of Measles and Chickenpox

Following a slight ebb in the tide of 'flu which has swept the campus of late, last week-end saw a new and more severe wave engulf a number of students and send them to the well-known downy for varying periods.

According to reports from Miss Revell, nurse at Athabasca Infirmary, about thirty students are occupying sick beds in the infirmary, and in different parts of the residence.

In the minds of the majority of these temporary invalids, this 'flu

Date Bureau Frowned On By Manitoba President

Commercial Aspect of Flour-
ishing "Get Acquainted
Bureau" Using Varsity
Name Basis of Complaint

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Jan. 25 (W.I.P.U.).—Speaking personally and officially with the authority of the University administration, President Smith of the University of Manitoba stated that he was definitely and unalterably opposed to the "Let's Get Acquainted" bureau, which announced last Tuesday, by means of posters displayed in conspicuous places and business cards distributed around the various faculties of the University of Manitoba, that it was open for business.

John M. Robinson, President of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, in giving President Smith's statement to The Manitoban, the official publication of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, said that the University cannot prohibit commercial firms from operating, yet if the bureau transgresses the University Act, which prohibits the use of the University's name, Varsity or any other similar term, without the authority of the Board of Governors, then the administration will turn the matter over to the University's solicitors for prosecution.

Speaking as President of the Students' Union, Robinson stated that he and a number of the councillors with whom he had conferred were heartily in accord with the stand taken by President Smith.

The bureau is being operated by three University of Manitoba grads, H. Mullins, H. Crosby and E. Marshall, in Room 410 in the McArthur building, with office hours from 1 o'clock to 6 o'clock every afternoon. There is an initial registration fee of \$1 to be paid by each applicant, and after that a carrying fee of 25c per month. Several students, mostly men, have joined up already.

Two co-eds went through the bureau for The Manitoban on Wednesday afternoon and were shown the forms which must be filled out

SASKATCHEWAN STUDES VICTORIOUS IN BATTLE FOR OVERTOWN DANCES

Faculty Council Relents Under
Persistent Pressure

SASKATOON, Jan. 25 (W.I.P.U.).—Due to an ever-increasing pressure from the student body at the University of Saskatchewan, the University Council has granted permission to the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Agriculture, to hold their informal dances down town. As the University attendance increases, Convocation Hall was found to be inadequate to the demand, with the result that students patronized public dances rather than University functions.

The petition which was presented to the Council was the work of a committee appointed by the S.R.C. to ascertain student opinion. The committee consisted of Alvin Hasset, Dorothy Preston, George Minn and Gordon Robertson.

It was felt that not only would there be a financial loss to University functions, but that there would be a decline in college spirit if such a practice was continued. Again, this monetary consideration would act as a brake to prevent too great a swing from Varsity doings.

SENIOR CLASS

All members of the Senior Class are reminded that fees MUST be paid. These are payable to any member of the executive within the next week or two. If you have not yet paid your fees, you are requested to do so at the earliest possible moment.

U. B. C. REPORTS XMAS GRADUATES, EPIDEMIC OF 'FLU, ALBERTA DEBATES

Colored Hoopsters Also Please
Basketball Fans

VANCOUVER, Jan. 25 (W.I.P.U.).—Resume of three weeks news at U.B.C. includes the tale of 64 B.A.C. (bounced at Christmas) students, an imminent 'flu epidemic, the visit of the "Harlem Globe Trotters," colored basketball showmen, labelled "America's most imitated cagers," the McGoun debate, and sundry other incidents.

Of the 64 students, 58 were required to withdraw entirely from the University for the rest of the current year, while the other six were science men who obtained permission to finish up the year in Arts. Of the 58 students, 25 were in Arts and 33 in Science.

The 'flu epidemic, which has been raging in Greater Vancouver for ten days or more, is beginning to make itself felt on the University campus, and a warning has been issued by the Health Service to all students. Professors report a slight falling off in attendance at classes, and a number of cases have already been reported.

on registration. The application consists of a series of nineteen questions such as: What is your vocational preference? Do you belong to a fraternity or sorority? Do you play cards, dance, smoke, drink, etc.? A special section was reserved for personal remarks made by the applicant and another space for the bureau's remarks.

Miss McFadyen, the secretary for the "Get Acquainted Bureau" stated that while several requests had been made for dates for this evening (Wednesday), that the bureau would not arrange any dates for its members before Saturday night, in order that time might be given for further registration, and thus there would be more students to choose from.

MIDWINTER FORMAL WILL TAKE FORM OF CABARET

Cecil Cameron's Band to Play
For Revived Dance

The Midwinter Formal is on the way. On Feb. 12th Cec Cameron the Senior Class Cabaret in Athabasca Hall will hold sway in basca Hall. Date the one and only and make up a party to come to this glorious evening of revelry.

The cabaret tables will be set around the walls, leaving the centre of the floor free for dancing, and you may be assured that the orchestra will provide music only of the best. There will be plenty of novelties, noisemakers and everything else that will make it a real cabaret dance.

John Hargrave, Social Credit Ex-Adviser To Give Talk On "Economy Of Social Credit"

Commerce Club to Sponsor
Luncheon Meeting to
Hear Briton

BRITISH SOCRED LEADER

STOP PRESS

According to information received from Canadian Press at press time Tuesday, John Hargrave, British Social Credit leader, has left for Eastern Canada, and possibly his home in London. H. J. Hughes, president of the Commerce Club, as yet, received no notification of cancellation of the address scheduled to be given by Mr. Hargrave Monday.

Adviser to the Alberta Social Credit Government until Monday, when he repudiated government principles and left Edmonton and left on the noon C.P.R. southbound train, John Hargrave, leader of the Social Credit party of Great Britain, will address the University Commerce Club Monday, Feb. 1st, at a luncheon meeting in the Varsity Tuck Shop Rainbow Room. Topic of the talk will be "Economy of Social Credit in its Practical Application to Business."

Final arrangements for the talk by the Greenshirt leader were arranged by T. J. Hughes, president of the Commerce Club.

Meeting Non-Political
In a letter to Mr. Hughes, the Briton said: "It is understood that the meeting is entirely non-political... if there is time for questions after I have spoken, I shall be delighted."

As far as could be learned at press time Tuesday, Mr. Hargrave, who left Edmonton Monday for Calgary, had not cancelled his speaking engagement for next Monday. This will be the first public meeting in Edmonton to be addressed by the British Green Shirt leader.

The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the form of a luncheon meeting. Commerce Club members will be admitted at the regular luncheon rates, while non-members may obtain tickets at 50c per person. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Commerce Club executive.

Present indications point to the largest turnout to a meeting in the history of the Commerce Club.

NURSES, ENGINEERS CLASH THURSDAY INTERFAC DEBATE

Voluntary Euthanasia Timely
Topic in First Round Race
For Huggill Trophy

Carrying out the man-sized schedule of first-round interfaculty debates in the fight for the Hughes Trophy, Hugh J. MacDonald, President of Debating, is completing arrangements for another of these verbal contests on Thursday evening.

The teams are representative of the Nurses and the Engineering students. The pill-toting profession has able defenders in the persons of Miss Evans and Miss Piercey, while the wielders of slide-rules will look for victory from Charlie Hurst and Leroy Thorsheim. This is the third engagement in the first round, the Commerce students and House Eceers having already won places in the semi-finals.

The resolution for Thursday, "That, in the interests of humanity, voluntary euthanasia should be legalized, subject to adequate safeguards, for persons who are suffering from incurable, fatal and painful disease," provides excellent grounds for discussion. It is a question which is increasingly inciting public opinion, especially since the recent debate in the British Parliament. Whether man is morally and socially justified in taking life from a suffering person who no longer desires the retention of that life, is a problem which the next decade or two will probably answer.

The Nurses will present the affirmative to the audience, which should tax the capacity of the Men's Common Room. Hostilities will commence at 8:15 p.m. Members of the audience will have an opportunity to air their views at the conclusion of the debate.

future. Tickets will go on sale next week. They will be booked at \$2.00 a couple.

Keep the night open and come prepared to have a real evening of enjoyment.

SOUTHERNERS RETAIN BADMINTON TROPHY

Peggy Aitken and George
Crawford Beaten by Snell-
Smith Team

CALGARY, Jan. 25—Art Snell and Betty Smith staved off the second challenger for their Eaton-Badminton Challenge Trophy Saturday afternoon at the Glencoe Club by defeating the Edmonton team, Peggy Aitken and George Crawford 11-15, 15-5, 15-8. Crawford and Snell kept a good-sized gallery in a high state of excitement by a brilliant display of cross court drives.

Miss Aitken and Crawford are members of the Edmonton City Badminton Club. Crawford is a member of the former Alberta title holding mixed and men's doubles shuttle teams. He is the present Varsity singles champ. Miss Aitken is a former provincial ladies champion.

Miss Aitken was taken to the General Hospital Sunday morning suffering from pneumonia and pleurisy. She had a bad touch of 'flu before leaving Edmonton Friday. It is thought that she will be in the hospital here three weeks.

MURDER MYSTERY PRIESTLEY CHOSEN IN ANNUAL DRAMA

Tryouts Held For "Dangerous
Corners," Powerful Vehicle,
Reveal Much Talent

Varsity Thespians have once more mounted their shining ready; the drivers are eager for chariots; the course is cleared and the contest; Chief Starter Mary MacBeth, President of Dramatics, has waved her checkered flag; and the race is on! With Master Mechanic "Casey" Jones utilizing the brake and accelerator as required, it seems a foregone conclusion that "Dangerous Corners" will be negotiated at a breakneck speed.

Choosing as the vehicle for the 1937 Annual Spring Play, J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corners," the Dramatic Society is assured of success.

Tryouts were held Monday, and with other aspiring actors expected Tuesday, Director Jones has a wealth of talent from which to choose his cast.

The play is a mystery drama enacted in the upper social stratum of present day London. Starting out in a quiet, informal way, the action gradually gains speed and momentum as it rushes on to a powerful climax.

The plot centres around a dead man, who exerted a powerful influence on the lives of all the characters, and when an explanation is sought for his sudden demise private lives are revealed in a gripping manner, despite the "Dangerous Corners" which appear at frequent intervals.

The dramatic personae calls for only seven characters, all of whom are important in the enacting of the drama and are burdened with the task of maintaining the tremendous pace.

The players will make their appearance the first week in March. In the intervening period rehearsals will make heavy demands on the cast's time, but the enthusiasm displayed at Monday's preliminaries augurs well for the success of the presentation.

NOTICE, SOPHOMORES!

Your class membership must be paid before your picture goes in the Year Book. The executive will be in the basement of the Arts on Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 to receive membership fees.



Doug MacIndoe making love at the Undergrad. Like it, Dorothy? Tommy Blades nobly going out to mail a letter or something on Sunday evening. Miss Helen Highwater taking the boys for a ride at the Undergrad. Nice costume, Jim. Mary Frost asking someone to get off her toes during the basketball game on Saturday. Jim Cardie trying to live something down.

THE GATEWAY



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Swingtime!

What is this thing called "Swing"? Is there something to it, or is it just a word, exciting the ragged nerves of modern youth to greater efforts in their search for something, unknown and undiscovered, the ultimate sensation? Perhaps some of its greatest exponents, the musicians of Harlem and New Orleans, could shed some light upon it. Or we might turn to those non-playing devotees, those "Alligators," who sit by the radio, hour upon hour, listening with a rapt attention and an almost religious interest, to such artists as the "Swingmaster" and the "King of Swing."

Still another source of information might be found, in the experience of a visitor to one of the many lower class cabarets, scattered thickly about urban New York. To these haunts, "The Great," in the world of "Hot Jazz," gravitate after hours, to mingle in a "Jam Session" and to revel in the spiritual glories of Swing Music. This last source, one might well suppose, would best serve our common purpose. We turn to Holman Harvey, we're "in the Groove," let's "Swing it."

Jazz is a body of music which can be written on paper, or remembered, and so preserved. Swing is a manner of playing recorded or remembered music, be it classical or jazz. Further, swing is a manner of creating as you play; it is the result of improvising melodies and rhythms around a given melody, this last alone being written. The simple melodies of jazz naturally lend themselves more readily than the classics to this automatic improvisation. These basic melodies, in and around which the unwritten music swings, provide the audience with threads on which to grasp, during this unbridled improvisation.

So skillful have some of the masters of swing become that the basic melody is practically forgotten—its existence is realized more by inference and by its very absence than by its presence. The orchestra is playing a popular dance selection. Suddenly a trumpet rises and breaks into a frenzy of musical cataracts; the main body is not a split second behind him. It is as though the whole band are thinking the trumpeter's musical thoughts. In this ecstatic strain writes Holman Harvey, as he describes a particular "Jam Session," at which he was privileged to hear none other than Louis Armstrong, "The King of Swing," "Licking His Whiskers," "Mugging it High" and "Mugging it Low."

Attendance Courses
Or Not?

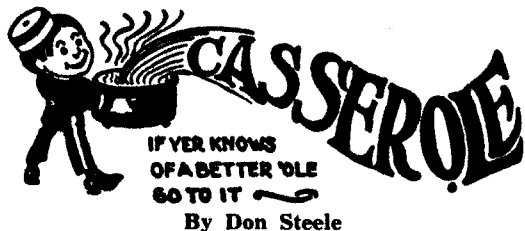
Long an issue at the University of Alberta, the controversy over the question whether or not there should be attendance courses, and if so, in what courses should attendance rules be enforced, has never in the minds of the students been satisfactorily settled.

At the present time, strict attendance rules are enforced in all junior courses, while in several senior courses roll call is taken each lecture. Penalty for missing ten lectures is exclusion from the final examination in that subject.

On the one hand, if students have to be forced to attend lectures, one of two things must be wrong. Firstly, the students in question are not of university calibre, but belong in a senior high school instead of in a university where their habits can be watched and they can be forced to attend school whether they like it or not. In other words, they are too infantile to be attending university. The other obvious alternative to the question is the fact that the lectures are not worth going to anyway, and that more knowledge can be picked up over a cup of coffee and a bun in one of the campus tuck shops.

On the other hand, it may be argued that attendance courses are a necessity in junior subjects owing to the fact that students enrolled in these courses are only recently out of high school, and they should be forced to attend lectures until their senior years, when they will have a better idea as to their individual capacities for accumulating the knowledge and wisdom of the ages.

It would seem, however, that the present restrictions are too severe. Students coming to the Uni-



By Don Steele

Wrecked Motorist (opening his eyes)—I had the right of way, didn't I?

Bystander—Yeah, but the other fellow had a truck.

Corporal Fowler—That new recruit used to be a clerk.

Sergeant Paterson—How do you know?

Corporal Fowler—Every time he stands at ease he tries to put his rifle behind his ear.

"How does that young man live?"

"By his pen."

Does he write much?"

"Only letters home."

Policeman—Why don't you blow your horn?

Motorist (slightly stewed)—Who do you think I am—Little Boy Blue?

Typist—Do you know what time I have to get up to be here by nine?

Boss—No. Why not get here by nine and find out?

Plausible Tramp (in suburbs—Lady, I ain't beggin', but can I hang around till yer dawg's done with that 'er bone?

Gentleman—Can you go into any business more profitable than begging?

Beggar—Well, sir, I'd like to open a bank, but I haven't got the tools.

"Your Otto had a fight with my Jack."

"Oh, well, boys will be boys."

"I'm glad you take it like that—I'll get the ambulance to bring your Otto home."

He—Who spilled mustard on this waffle, dear?

She—Oh, John! How could you—this is lemon pie.

"Ten stitches did the doctor have to put in me husband after the fight wid your old man last night."

"Ten, was it, Mrs. Hogan? Sure, when the doctor seen me poor husband carried in, says he: 'Has any wan got a sewing machine?'"

Magistrate—The policeman says that you and your wife had some words.

Accused—I had some, sir, but I didn't get a chance to use them.

Joking Customer—How much are your four-dollar shoes?

Smart Salesman—Two dollars a foot.

Magistrate—Did you have an assistant in this robbery?

Prisoner—Yes, I did, but I had to dismiss him—he was dishonest.

An old negro was asked what breed of chickens he considered the best.

"All kinds has dere merits," he replied. "De white am de easiest to find, but de black am de easiest to conceal."

Golfer—Hi, caddie! Isn't Major Pepper out of that bunker yet? How many strokes has he had?

Caddie—Seventeen ordinary, sir, and one apoplectic!

versity do so knowing that they are fitting themselves to assume a place in present day society—an event really only important to themselves. If they do not want to take advantage of the lectures offered to them by the University, it is time that they took to a more gainful occupation, such as the digging of ditches, for example.

The University is under no obligation to force students to attend lectures. They simply give the lectures for what they may be worth to undergraduates interested enough to come to hear them. If students prefer to get their knowledge in tuck shops, it is entirely up to them. It is their affair. They know, or should know, their own mind. If they don't, the University is no place for them.

Editorial
Squibs

We understand that down at Utah University they recently completed a half-million dollar Students' Union building. It seems that it was a very palatial edifice, having auditoriums, offices and what not included in it. It also seems that the University of Utah is approximately the same size as the University of Alberta. By logical reasoning, it would seem that there should be a half-million dollar Union building at Alberta. If there is, we haven't seen it.

It would appear that the women took quite a beating from Jabberwock in the last edition of The Gateway. Quite a ladies' man, this Jabberwock.

The fair co-eds at U.B.C. finally have learned through the columns of the Ubysey that there really does exist a House Ec. school at Alberta. Perhaps we will be swamped with B.C. seekers after the art of "husbandry" from now on.

A ROUND THE CLOCK
By OLD TIMER

MONDAY'S "Albertan" contained an editorial entitled "Educational Standards" which dealt with the plan, which is to be brought into use next fall, of restricting admission to students who have at least senior matriculation.

DURING this session it has been found that the University has a capacity registration. In the first year of its operation the plan may serve to cut down the general freshman registration. But in the long run no fewer students will reach the University than under the present scheme. But it is not and should not be the intention of the University authorities to keep students away from the University. The plan will be definitely advantageous in that the elimination of first year courses will place more professional time and more classroom space at the disposal of the upper years.

THE "Albertan" seems to be of the opinion that the plan will work a hardship on those who have left high school after junior matriculation to take position for the purpose of earning enough to see them through first year university. It hardly seems reasonable that students who are educating themselves on such a slender budget should plan to pay tuition and board and room to attend University when they can obtain an educational equivalent in their neighboring high schools.

THE editorial also contains other comments, which we believe are incorrect, and which have a bad effect on the public impression of the student body as a whole. One of the statements is this: "There is always a proportion of young people in all lands who turn to the University more as a social playground than as a place of learning."

EDITORIAL
INCORRECT

University more as a social playground than as a place of learning."

University of Canada

From The Manitoban

The recent announcement of a plan advocated by Arthur Beauchesne, K.C., chief clerk of the House of Commons, to create a federal area similar to the District of Columbia, about fifty square miles in area, to include both Ottawa and Hull as well as a 75,000 acre national park in the heavily wooded Gatineau Valley, a few miles north of Ottawa, impels the earnest consideration of Canadian citizens. The object of the proposed district would be to eliminate control by the provinces and municipalities over any minor changes or improvements sponsored by the Federal government.

The main feature of Beauchesne's scheme, however would be the establishment of a national university, which would offer post-graduate courses in government, international relations, engineering and the liberal arts, to a student body elected by the province and financed by government scholarships. Such a university, the originator of the idea declares, would be a national melting pot, designed to counteract the sectional viewpoints in the present provincial universities and would, incidentally, provide special trained men and women for government and diplomatic service.

While education has been placed under provincial jurisdiction by the B.N.A. Act, there have been a few spasmodic attempts on the part of the government at Ottawa to sponsor certain phases of technical work which could easily be made the nucleus around which a national university might be built. We refer to the National Research Council at Ottawa. The latter serves its purpose well but is much too narrow in its scope. There is no reason why a national museum, a national art gallery, a national conservatory of music, and a national archives

should not be incorporated with the proposed institution. The technical difficulties as outlined in the Act can easily be circumscribed.

There has been much talk of Canada's vast undeveloped natural resources and equally loud bemoaning of the lack of a distinctive Canadian culture. The opportunity lies before us to develop the talents dormant within the heart of the nation by intelligent direction in every field.

In the efforts of other nations is a lesson to Canada. Japan sends 300 of her choicest graduates annually throughout the world to learn all that is being discovered. Russia has 240 Research Institutes supported by the government at an annual cost of \$500,000,000, and employing 50,000 trained men, 1,000 of whom are specializing in wheat-growing alone. In the way of federal scholarships, it should be borne in mind that in 1929 the British government granted no less than 73,000, and the New Zealand government 2,000. Where does Canada stand? She is doing nothing in the way of granting federal bursaries. These would logically follow the adoption of Beauchesne's plan.

To quote from the election manifesto of the present British government: "Brains are the prerogative of no single class. They are as likely to be found in the poorest ever they are found, it is essential, as in the richest homes, and where, in the interest of the State as well as the individual, that they should be given every opportunity for development."

Higher education, at least post-graduate work, should be subsidized by the Dominion parliament, for only in that way is the task of nation-building likely to reach its greatest perfection. For common devotion, a common ideal—"University of Canada!"

Did You Make High Marks?

From The Brunswickian

The making of high marks has been greatly overrated in the measuring of the benefits to be derived from university training. True, there is a certain amount of satisfaction to be derived from high marks which might be considered as rewards for three or four months of conscientious work, but to think that only by making these marks can one justify one's presence in a university is just so much bunk. Yet it is surprising the number of people who do believe this.

In his annual report for 1932, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, who is generally recognized as one of the leading educationalists in the United States, said: "... capacity to pass ... intellectual tests should rank third in estimating the educational progress of a student. Evidence of his character building should come first and evidence of his good manners and respect and concern for others should come second; and these lacking, no amount of intellectual performance of any kind should win him advancement or graduation."

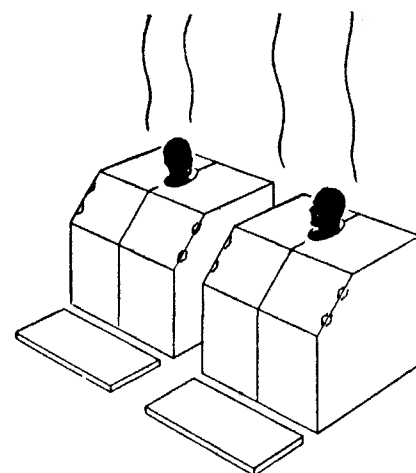
The Brunswickian does not wish to be misunderstood in regard to

this matter. We are not sneering at those people who make high first division marks. But we do feel that those students who make these marks and by so doing believe that they are receiving the ultimate in benefits to be derived from their college courses, while in the meantime they disregard the social life about them, are really fooling themselves.

Divisions of Mankind

I have arrived at a time of life when all men, no matter of what nationality or class, fall into two main divisions: those who value human relationships, and those who value social or financial advancement. The first division enjoys its friends and strives to deserve their love; the second division uses its friends and strives to turn them to profit. The first division are gentlemen.—Norman Douglas.

Dr. Clarence S. Mills of the University of Cincinnati claims that the falling birth rate is due to an increase in the earth's heat.



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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

- JABBERWOCK -

The Jabberwock spent a thoughtful hour looking through old year-books at some of the Great Ones of the past and reflecting on their characters and the Secret of their Success.

Consider the great Hugh Arnold, president of the Students' Union four years ago. He is a Person-ality. He can turn his charm on and off with the abruptness of a blowtorch. He rose to the highest post within the gift of the students. God knows how many points he amassed. Yet he ever preserved his Simplicity and kind manner toward quivering freshmen. No undergraduate, however humble, was too insignificant for Arnold not to give him of his Handshake.

Arnold's handshake is devastating. He advances on his victim in quick, nervous strides as though he had been waiting all his life to shake this particular hand. He pumps; he squeezes; he beams. He is immensely pleased. At length he returns his victim's hand with obvious reluctance. The conquest is complete, and the victim staggers away intoxicated with pride. He feels that at last he has been appreciated, that he is indeed Somebody—he will work for Arnold, die for Arnold and vote for Arnold. Arnold oiled the wheel of fate which was to bring him to the top of the heap with the sweat of his good right palm.

The only man I know who approaches Hugh Arnold in the mastery of this difficult art is Bill Scott. Scott also knows how to make the most of a handshake, but his technique is somewhat different. Scott thrusts out his hand, squares his prominent jaw, and, in truly man-to-man fashion, gazes at though he and his victim were two strong men face-to-face at last at the ends of the earth.

It was once my privilege to observe Arnold and Scott shake hands together. It was unforgettable and indescribable. I can only compare it to the handshake which must have followed the famous words, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume."

Bishop always appeared to the Jabberwock to be very small pota-

toes beside these Titans. His handshake is of no use to him politically. He has, however, other talents. He has the Woman Haters' Club, on the strength of which he garnered the co-ed votes in sheaves. He is also aided by a phenomenal ability to impress freshmen. However, as I said, he seems not to have the greatness of an Arnold or even a Scott.

These three Great Ones have this in common: they all received the highest honors, yet managed to spite of everything to preserve their simplicity.

The Jabberwock considers that the careers of the presidents of our Students' Union should be made a compulsory study for all frosh, so that from them the younger students may draw both example and inspiration.

He intends, in a later column, for the benefit of all students, to give a brief treatment of the lives and works of the present members of the Students' Council. —Y.

Dinosaurs 'n Stuff Make Fine Exhibit Of Wide Interest

Third Floor South

(Continued from Page 1)

prints. "That," said Dr. Allan, "is the hindfoot of the first mammal that ever lived. The streaks show that he must have slipped in river mud and then brought his other foot up quickly for balance. Also we should say that he was about the size of a deer." That used to be called imagination—a poet's gift—now it is termed archaeology—a scientist's nightmare.

Ethnology is also given considerable attention. A unique collection of Eskimo tools depicts that tribe in the stone age on the Arctic Coast at least 1,500 years ago, when hairy elephants drank from the Arctic swamps and jungle life lay torpid in the far north everglades. Copper tools of the middle ages, from the Coppermine River; Indian dress and implements from Alberta plains, all unite to form a glorious pageant of Canada's history before the white man entered the virgin land.

Modern aspects, too, are dealt with in detail. A huge relief map made from jigsawed plywood covered with beeswax, shows properly to scale elevations and positions of every square mile in the province. Would it offend to remark that from that map our own city is shown clearly as belonging to Southern Alberta? Almost in the class with Calgary—forget it!

Then, too, there is a library of 25,000 aerial photographs taken throughout the province. In leaving Dr. Allan invited everyone to come up and see for himself the unbelievable truths of our past. It is open every day, so in a spare hour or so drop in and wander where hitherto few have been.

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"Thank You, Jeeves"

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"MEAN WHAT YOU SAY AND SAY WHAT YOU MEAN"....

A good maxim in any line of endeavor, from making love to marshalling an army. In the writing of advertising at EATON'S, though, this principle becomes a command. It expresses the unswerving exactitude, over a period of some sixty-six years, that has been instilled into those who describe merchandise for newspaper, magazine, radio or showcard. No new tenet, in keeping with current ideas of customer-awareness, or something like that, but a basis of the principles that have built a small textile store into an organization of Empire wide importance. The principle that backs every EATON sale or purchase, in fact—"Goods Satisfactory or Your Money Refunded." Which leads us to the good old adage, that is every bit as true as these others—

"IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S"

THE T. EATON CO.
WESTERN LIMITED

Whether Sun Spots, changeable weather, or the War Clouds in Europe are responsible for the "Flu," we cannot say—but we do know that Dairy Products, taken generously, will build up your resistance against Colds and Influenza, and will assist in your speedy recovery if you do "go under."

Woodland Dairy Products are available wherever good food is consumed or sold.

UNPARALLELED INCREASE IN SPEED HAS MARKED PROGRESS OF PASSENGER TRANSPORTATION DURING PAST FIVE YEARS; 400 TRAINS AVERAGE 60 M.P.H.

New Streamlined Meteors
Flash Across American
Continent at Speeds Formerly Undreamed of—Light-weight Steel Has Made Development Possible

AIR-CONDITIONED

By Lawrence Alexander

Flashing across the American countryside at sixty, seventy, eighty or a hundred miles an hour are great fleets of streamlined, stainless steel trains, ushering in a new era in land transportation. High speed, combined with cheapness and comfort in travel have brought the railroads of the United States out of the terrific slump of the last few years in an almost unbelievable way.

Streamlining of trains is not by any means new. It was experimented with on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad many years ago, but for some reason the experiment never got into general use. Facing constantly diminishing passenger receipts and high operating costs, the Union Pacific Railroad, some four years ago decided upon a bold experiment and put into service on its line between Omaha and the far west the first streamlined, diesel-powered pullman train. Its success was almost instantaneous, and other roads were quick to follow.

Streamlining and diesel power for trains dramatically proved their value when the Burlington route made its historic run from Chicago to Denver, a distance of 1,017 miles, in 12 hours and 12 minutes without any stops. This non-stop run of over a thousand miles at an average speed of 83.3 miles an hour completely surpassed anything that had ever been done previously in the way of land transportation.

Only Part of Story
Streamlining and new methods of developing power are only a part of the story. The development in the last few years of new steel alloys has played an important role. All the new trains are light compared with the heavy steel trains of today. Yet because of the use of various alloys they are probably stronger than the massive all-steel trains to which we have been accustomed.

Far-reaching experiments are being made with motive power. The steam locomotive, which many had believed a relic of a bygone age in transportation and doomed to swift extinction, has made a great comeback. Experiments which the New York Central Lines have made with streamlined steam locomotives seem to have been successful. In Canada both the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways have done something along this line as well. On the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway in New England, streamlined electric trains are now in operation, covering the 44 miles between Boston and Providence in 45 minutes.

Interesting Run
One of the most interesting runs today is on the line operated by the Burlington Route between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis. This 441 mile run is covered by the "Zephyrs" in 6 hours and a half, an average of 66.3 miles an hour. Two trains of seven cars each maintain this service, each one traveling the amazing total of 882 miles a day. To get some kind of a local comparison, this Chicago-Twin Cities run would be about equal to travelling from Edmonton to Calgary and back to Edmonton again in six hours. No extra fare of any kind is charged on these trains. In addition to coaches and parlor cars, they carry a diner, a parlor-lounge and a cocktail-bar!

DEPARTING IMPERIAL DEBATORS UTTER REBUKES OF OUR SYSTEM

Ungerson, McEwen Enjoyed
Canadian Hospitality

Following their recent tour of Canada and Newfoundland, which got under way in October and landed the British team, consisting of Messrs. Bernard Ungerson of London University and Malcolm MacEwen of the University of Edinburgh, back at Montreal in the middle of December, these oracles have spoken frankly of their likes and dislikes of the system of debating generally in vogue at Canadian universities. Included in their suggestions are some rather startling comments.

By the time the team reached the University of Alberta they were somewhat disappointed in what they thought was an obvious desire to emphasize the "winning" of the debate, which they felt made debating too much of a contest. They would prefer to debate with their opponents, rather than against them; they want debates to be discussions, and not contests.

Judges, to them, are a curse, not a necessity. They would abolish all judges except the audience, and urge that a more general use of the parliamentary style, which has

been adopted by not a few Canadian universities, would do much to put debating on a sounder and more useful footing.

But, if they did not find the Canadian system all they hoped for, they at least found the hospitality of Canadian students left nothing to be desired, and when they arrived in the United States and learned of one college which suggested exchanging speeches beforehand so rebuttals could be prepared, they were free to admit that, on the whole, the Canadian system was not as unlikeable as they had at first thought concluded. Debating, which should be the fort of every university in these days when it is essential to learn to express oneself, is in a bad way at many Canadian universities, and just what to do about it is becoming a very real problem.

Arabella, who gets around a lot, informs us that she went to the Birth Control meeting. The best part of it, she says, was one ardent crusader who sat in the front row and all through the proceedings knitted steadily away at a pale pink baby's jacket.

SPORTETTES

By Alice MacDonald

Since our regular sports commentator is sick in bed with the 'flu (seems to be the habit these days), her "stooge yours truly" will make her first attempt at the job.

Co-ed pucksters are eagerly looking forward to a trip to the Banff Winter Carnival. A game will be played in Calgary on Thursday, Feb. 11th, and then on to Banff, where the girls hope to win the series and the cup.

The girls are practising hard and showing great form against the several boys' teams they have played. Last week the girls held a smart practise against a number of Dent students. It was a good game. "Thank you, Dents."

The first year Law students have thrown a challenge to the hockey girls, and tomorrow night at six o'clock the tussle (game to you) will be on. A little support would be appreciated.

The basketball girls displayed good form in their game against the Wasps on Thursday night. Varsity came out on the long end of a 36-32 score. With a little more practising and conditioning, the girls should make a good showing against the teams in the city league. Next game we hope to see our genial manager, Gay Ross, and Floy Brent in action.

Reports have come to our ears that girls can take it just as much as boys. The game on Saturday night between the Faculty and the girls was a real treat. The game finally ended in a 22-22 tie, but it was keenly contested throughout. "Jake" was heard to say, "they didn't stop after they hit me on the head and the eye, they even tried to trip me." That's the spirit, girls—treat 'em rough is a good slogan.

The recent snowfalls have done a great deal to cheer up poor discouraged skiers. Many students could be seen gliding over a nice white surface on Sunday. Say, you skiers, why not join the girls on their trip to Banff?

Can you skate fast? Would you like to learn how? Well, here is your chance either to improve your skating or learn how to skate at the new Skating Club that has been formed. Look for notices in the Arts building, and join in the fun.

We expected to have news concerning the Fencing Club this week, but, alas, the cold weather or what have you must have frightened the girls. Only three turned out to practise, and so the meeting was postponed. Watch for news next week concerning outside competition.

Would anyone interested in travelling to Banff for the Winter Carnival at a low rate of \$8.00 return, kindly get in touch with Alice MacDonald or Mary Hewitt as soon as possible.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 27, 28, 29—Donald Woods in "Once a Doctor" and Stuart Erwin in "All American Chump."
EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 28, 29, 30—Edward Everett Horton in "Let's Make a Million" and Ken Maynard in "Heroes of the Range."
PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 28, 29, 30—Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie in "The Texas Rangers."
RIALTO THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 27, 28, 29—"The Story of Louis Pasteur," with Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson and Anita Louise, and "Alibi for Murder" with William Gargan and Marguerite Churchill.

In Defence Of Examinations

(From the Western Gazette)

During a conversation with a member of the faculty while we were walking home with him one afternoon this week, we were made to perceive a point in favor of examinations. Examinations result in cramming, says this professor, and cramming is a good thing because it prepares one for the cramming that is necessary during life.

The professor's argument is unanswerable. Examinations are good because they result in cramming; one must cram throughout life. What is life to a newspaper editor but a continuous round of editorials minute? What is life to a literary writer under pressure at the last critic but an endless round of books to be read and reviewed before a set deadline? What is it to an architect but plans to be drawn in haste that should be done slowly? To an artist and designer but paintings or drawings to be ready by the morning mail? To the statesman but matters to be thrashed out immediately while the time is ripe? Or to the factory worker but so many articles to be processed in a given time?

Even in the matter of marriage we must cram, for we are seldom ready financially to establish ourselves as soon as we are emotionally ready. And the matter of death. What is life insurance but a financial cramming against the final deadline?

Life in this modern world is one wild rush. We are all rushing and cramming. So what better training can there be for this lifetime of continual cramming than the semi-annual cramming that the university student must perform in order to pass his examinations? He may be as ignorant as ever two days after the examination, but he has learned to work under pressure. It will be easier for him to make a living. If his nerves can't stand it, that's his bad luck.

No, those who object to examinations on the ground that they lead to cramming must attack not examination, but the whole system of modern life which works in the same fashion. Whether they can do anything about it, however, is a different matter.

AMBITION SEEN IN N.F.C.U.S. DEBATES FOR NEXT YEAR

Announcement Soon

Plans are well under way for a series of inter-Canadian debates in the fall of 1937, involving the four travelling debating teams representing eight different Canadian universities, and, in addition, it is hoped to send a Canadian team to Great Britain and another to the United States.

The inter-Canadian schedule is complete, but announcement of the schedule is withheld pending settle-

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S.C.M. NOTES

The month of February will be busy and attractive for people in these parts in that the S.C.M. is devoting it to development of international consciousness. We feel this to be an important trend in world affairs and a live issue on this campus, and are convinced that there are many students here who are ready and willing for action in that direction. To that end we are arranging a series of activities such as a fireside meeting, conference, going into the churches, using the radio, etc. We solicit your support for and your interest in all or any part of these functions.

The first activity in this regard is the regular Sunday service in Convocation Hall on February 7. Bishop Sherman of Calgary is speaking on "The God Who Stoops to Conquer." This service should arouse widespread interest, as Bishop Sherman is a figure of no small importance in the west, and is coming to this city especially for this service. You will have no regrets at rising slightly before 11 o'clock on that day to hear him, as he will have a real message for all thinking people—does that mean you?

A MODERN ROMANCE

Information, speculation; fluctuation; rumination.
Dissipation, degradation; reformation or starvation.
Application, situation; occupation, restoration.
Concentration, enervation, nerve prostration. A vacation.
Destination, country station. Nice location, recreation.
Exploration, observation, fascination—a flirtation.
Trepidation, hesitation, conversation, stimulation;
Invitation, acclamation, sequestration, cold libation.
Stimulation, animation; inspiration, new notation,
Demonstration, agitation, circulation, exclamation!
Declaration, acceptance, osculation, sweet sensation;
Exultation, preparation, combination, new relation.
—Dal Gazette.

ment of the "outside" debates that are to take place, which may affect the Canadian itineraries. It is expected that a formal announcement will be made early in February.



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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

BEAR BASKETEERS TAKE "Y" IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Camrose Maroons Garner Tie And Victory in Hockey Series Against Talbot's Golden Bears

STARK AIDS AVERAGE

Varsity Holds Maroons Even on Saturday, But Fail to Triumph Monday Night

By Jim Nesbitt
CAMROSE, Jan. 25.—Coming from behind in the third period of a wide open encounter, Camrose Maroons followed Bears' plan by engaging in a three-goal scoring spree to tie the Varsity hockey fastest games so far this season. Team four-all here in one of the Tie resultant ten minute overtime period was scoreless.

First Period
Camrose accepted the responsibility of starting the fireworks by breaking fast and slipping the puck past McLaren on a pass—Patrick to Haverstock. Varsity lacked unison on the offensive, but soon collected themselves, as Woywitka and Zender forced Yeomans to clear repeatedly.

Game Peppy
The latter part of the second period saw the peppiest part of the entire game; each forward line rushed down the ice, rifled a shot and back-checked while retreating. Duke and Bergen of Camrose and Woywitka and McCallum of Varsity led the attacks for their respective teams. Knifing past the defense, Woywitka chalked up Varsity's third tally on a pass from Warren; fifteen seconds later, with only a fraction of a minute to go, Costigan from Woywitka added another goal to complete Bears' scoring.

Bears Lose Lead
Maroons carried the offensive in the final period, and were determined to cut down their opponents' lead, as on a back-pass from Duke behind McLaren's stronghold, Bergen rapped in their second goal.

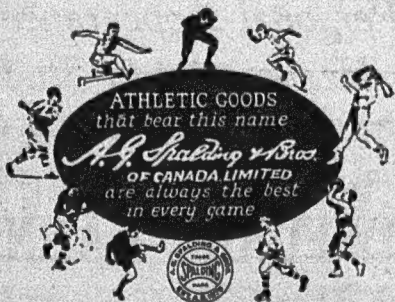
A Dunlap-Stark play was foiled as Yeomans made a brilliant stop; Camrose flung five men up the ice, resulting in a counter from Hardy to Duke. Then a few seconds later, before the battle clouds cleared, Weiss tied the score.

Overtime Wide Open
Defense methods of hockey were discarded as both squads trained all guns on each other in endeavoring to break the deadlock. By dint of back-checking and passing, Varsity held an edge throughout the overtime.

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Neighboring Experts Say Husky Hoopsters Supreme in Saskatoon

By Jack McPherson
UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN, Saskatoon, Jan. 25 (Special to The Gateway).—The University of Saskatchewan is again fielding a powerful basketball team under the name of the "Y" team.

Ernie Marshall—Ernie is a Saskatoon boy, who learned his basketball at Nutana Collegiate; fifth year with the squad and holding down a position at centre, he is a hard man to stop; was judged most valuable man to his team in the City League last year; counted three field goals in the Huskies' last encounter.

Don Wilson—Another Saskatoon boy playing for the second year at centre; graduated to Huskies from the ranks of Interfaculty and Orphans.

Doug Cameron—Hails from Swift Current, prominent in both basketball and track; forward, playing for the third year with the Huskies.

Harold MacFarlane—Home in Saskatoon; forward; second year with green and white cagers.

Ron Stafford—Freshman hailing from Moose Jaw; holds down a forward position, and is particularly valuable on the defensive.

Mitch Finkelstein—A Med hailing from Regina; third year with Saskatchewan cagers, and is equally valuable on offence and defence; plays guard; high scorer in their last game.

Jack Ebells—Saskatoon boy, playing for the second year with the green and white cagers; turns in a consistent game on guard.

Pud Morrison—Saskatoon boy and member of the S.C.R.; graduated to turning point of the whole contest.

Hardy was penalized for tripping Cruickshank, and Coach Talbot's boys turned five men up the ice as they sought to bat home the puck. Actually this proved their undoing, for Mohler of Camrose broke away with no one to beat and made no mistake as he rifled the disc into the netting behind McLaren.

Lineups
Varsity—McLaren; Stark, Zender, Hall; Dunlap, Sharpe, Drake; Cruickshank, Bud Costigan, Riva.

CAMROSE—Yeomans; Hardy, Zuchet, Burgess; Bergen, Duke Weiss; Haverstock, Mohler, Munroe.

Summary
First Period: Varsity, Costigan, 5:00; Camrose, Duke (Zuchet), 10:17; Camrose, Bergen (Weiss), 14:11; Camrose, Weiss (Duke), 16:25. Penalties, Weiss.

Second Period: Varsity, Dunlap (Sharpe), 8:57; Camrose, Haverstock (Mahler), 9:02; Varsity, Stark (Sharpe), 14:08; Varsity, Cruickshank (Stark), 14:28.

Third Period: Camrose, Mohler, 18:23. Penalties, Hardy.



COLB MCEWEN

This Friday and Saturday Colb's Husky basketballers engage Jake Jamieson's Golden Bears in the first intercollegiate hoop series of modern times. Saskatchewan reputedly have amassed a team that stands supreme in local circles.

the Huskie ranks from Orphans and Interfaculty; a star middle of last fall's championship rugby team.

Dave Kahn—Hails from Regina, and is playing for the first year with the Huskies after spending a year in the Interfaculty ranks.

Coach Colb McEwen—Teacher in Bedford Road Collegiate, Saskatoon, who in his spare time coaches the Varsity basketballers, and has turned out consistently good teams.

Manager Bud Lanz—Hails from North Battleford, and plays with the Varsity Orphans and Interfaculty teams.

Ed. Note—To Varsity students not acquainted with the term "Orphans," they are the intermediate team fielded by the green and white.

MANITOBA VARSITY BEATS MINNESOTA IN CLOSE HOCKEY SERIES

Minnesota Men Capture Opener 1-0, Only to Fall in Second Game

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 25.—University of Manitoba today held an even break with University of Minnesota in a two-game exhibition hockey series here. The Manitobans won 5-0 Saturday night after Gophers had taken the Friday game 1-0. George Snell and Mason Truman each scored twice for Manitoba and Felsted netted the other.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Bob Lee

With a great deal more basketball practice and plays under their belt than the first time they played the Redskins, the Bears Saturday night managed to erase their previous defeat at the hands of the "Y" team by chalking up the first victory in the Northern Alberta eliminations. If they are successful in taking the next three games to be played probably next week and the following week, they will enter the southern play-downs with more experience and the confidence that comes of already having won a series.

What is probably of more importance to basketball fans is the Bear-Saskatchewan series this Friday and Saturday. While we know little of the Husky team since they have never appeared against Alberta in modern times, our Saskatoon correspondent assures us that they have a team second to none in these parts.

Both interfac leagues, those in basketball and hockey, are drawing closer to the end of their respective schedules. The hoop league directed by Paddy Morris has but a week remaining. A closer examination shows the Frosh away out in front, something that is becoming a habit year after year. You will remember in mid-December at the interfac hockey meeting, how insistently the powers voiced their opinion that there shouldn't be a Frosh team. Now, we fancy we see the reason.

Reasons for so discriminating against the Frosh as a class probably have little support to them. Contentions are that these innocent and green beings should adapt themselves as rapidly as possible into the segregation of faculties. Why Varsity should maintain this unique position shrouds us with doubt.

The Bear hockey team, playing in Camrose Saturday night, and relying on still another interfac player, were forced to fight hard to even bring out a draw. Perhaps a fact which had some bearing on the poor showing made against Camrose was more bus trouble. The vehicle in which Coach Talbot's boys were travelling, our reporter states, stalled at Gwynn, seventeen miles from Camrose, and the game was consequently held up a full hour.

Then again last night they left the ice without a victory. Camrose just couldn't be kept down. In spite of a scoring outburst by Varsity in the middle session the Maroons came right back to take the verdict in the last frame.

Redskins Easily Overwhelmed Despite Absence of Two Men; Malcolm Leads Varsity Attack

BEARS NEVER HEADED THROUGHOUT CONTEST

Playing before a capacity crowd of close to 150 spectators, the Varsity quintet trounced the Y.M.C.A. Redskins Saturday night to the tune of 44-35.

Varsity was handicapped by the absence of two of their regular players, Hal Richard and Jack Thompson, through illness, but managed to take the verdict regardless.

Never Headed
Taking the lead right away, the Varsity boys were never seriously threatened. Walker opened the scoring for the U. of A., and Campbell soon equalized for the visitors. Then, getting down to the business at hand, the Varsity hoopsters turned on the pressure, and soon led 12-4 when the Redskins called for time out to think things over.

This apparently did not help them much, for the Varsity team continued on the offensive, and increased their lead 18 points to 24-6. Thereafter, however, the Redskins dominated the play until half-time, when the score read 24-12 in favor of Jake Jamieson's boys.

Malcolm Dominates
In the second half Clair Malcolm sunk three baskets in a row until the score sheet read 30-12 for Varsity, and his own score totalled 12.

Soon after this, however, Clair hurt his ankle, and was compelled to leave the game. Varsity at the time were ahead 34-15, a lead of 19 points, their largest of the evening.

Opponents Cut Lead
Then with Malcolm out of the game, the "Y" team came to life, and with Burton and Martell leading the attack, they advanced the count to 34-25. Malcolm then returned to the lineup, and Varsity became the aggressor once more, holding their nine-point lead to the end, and finally winning out 44-35.

Summaries
Varsity—S. Moscovich (9), J. Lees (6), C. Malcolm (14), G. Walker (6), G. Morton (9), L. Cook, J. Moscovich. Total 44.

Redskins—R. Campbell (4), F. Richards (7), H. Martell (7), J. Smith (4), D. Burton (11), P. Smith (2), D. Mitchell. Total 35.

Referee—Ken Dickson and Bill Younie.

FROSH ASSURED PLAYOFF BERTH WITH SIXTH WIN

Mackenzie Chalks Up 18 Points to Give His Team Victory

Due to some teams failing to turn out, many games were defaulted last week. On Tuesday the Meds defeated the Law by default, thus taking 2 points. In the other game, the Pharm-Dents and the A's both failed to show up, so both have to split points with 1 each. On Thursday evening, however, only one game was defaulted, the Commerce taking it from the Pharm-Dents.

In the other scheduled game Thursday evening the Frosh defeated the Arts quintet to assure themselves of a position in the playoffs. They won 38-29, and had to work hard right through the whole hour of play. By winning this game, the Frosh extended their winning streak to six straight games, with no losses. Should the Frosh defeat the Meds next week, a sudden death game between the Arts and Meds will be necessary in order to decide which outfit is to meet the Frosh in the playoffs.

Mackenzie starred for the Frosh, getting 18 points, closely followed by Moore of the Arts with 16 points.

Summaries
Frosh—Mackenzie (18), B. Morrison (4), Prasow (4), Tull (4), Ruptash (5), McAllister, McNaughton (3), McLaren, Wilson, J. Morrison. Total 38.

Arts—Moore (16), Cosburn (10), Reinhard (2), Johnson (1), McKinnon, Morgan. Total 29.

THE BIG TEN	
1. Moore, Arts	66
2. Mackenzie, Fresh	64
3. Cosburn, Arts	54
4. MacFadden, Ags.	53
5. Perley, Meds	51
6. Lewis, Ags	34
7. Moscovich, Fresh	34
8. Procopy, Science	30
9. Balderson, Science	28
10. Hurlburt, Law	18

LOST
On Campus, night of Jan. 13, Chem Locker Keys. Return to Chem. Store Room.

LOST
A case containing Glasses and a Waterman's Fountain Pen on 88th Ave., between 111th St. and Steen's Drug Store. Sat. afternoon, Jan. 23. Finder please Phone 33633, or return to Margaret Irving, U. of A.

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